

WORLD WEEKLY

Washington

With reports of how aerosol cans are hurting the atmosphere coming in the past few months, two bills have been introduced in Congress that would ban or at least severely limit production of these spray cans. The outcome largely depends on the results of several scientific studies that are currently being conducted.

Chicago

In an exclusive interview, President Gerald Ford told reporters for the Chicago Tribune that he is willing to terminate all military and economic support to South Vietnam within three years provided Congress formulates agreeable appropriations in the meantime.

Also in the interview, Ford reaffirmed his position that the economic picture will brighten beyond forecasts of the economists. "I have more faith in the American people than I do in some readout of a computer."

Los Angeles

A 1,000-man force is currently being recruited by a private company to train the Saudi Arabian National Guard. The defense Department has awarded a three-year, \$77 million contract to the Vinnel Corporation, which will instruct the internal security force in guarding the rich oil fields and petroleum export facilities in the Mid-East country. In addition, the National Guard will act as protection for the royal family.

This is the first time a contract has been given to a private enterprise to train a nation in war. In return, the Saudi Arabian government is paying the U.S. \$335 million, which will include "military hardware."

Washington

Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson has officially announced his candidacy for the 1976 presidential race. Speaking before a national audience, Jackson indicated that he will base his campaign on the "little man".

"For the past six years," said Sen. Jackson, "the Republican administration has been tilting in favor of big business, the big corporation, and the people who could take care of themselves. I think we need to change that tilt."



The schedule for the dance company will be:

Feb. 17	12 noon	Improvisational Session-Music and Dance, Den.	3 p.m.	Jazz music workshop, band-room, fine arts.
	2 p.m.	Children's program and workshop, Horace Mann		Beginning modern dance technique, Martindale.
	5 p.m.	Dance for gymnasts, dance studio, Martindale.	7 p.m.	Swing choir, Fine Arts 108.
		Movement for actors, creative dramatics, Ad. Bldg. room 113.		Lecture demonstration, dance studio, Martindale.
Feb. 18	10 a.m.		Wed., Feb. 19	Rehearsals, Charles Johnson Theater.

Optometry School

SWMSU in bidding race

position formed for the following reasons:

1. The University of Missouri had not included the School of Optometry as one of its academic priorities;
2. The college could be established at Northwest Missouri State University for \$6,000,000 less money;
3. The establishing of the School of Optometry was not a legitimate "emergency";
4. The original proposal was to establish the school on a new campus at Weldon Springs, Missouri on an old atomic energy plant, which was simply ridiculous."

Rep. Drake commented that "This was one of the few times that I have seen a floor fight result in the removal of a large expenditure from the budget."

The measure to provide funds for the Weldon Springs location was defeated 89-71. But at the same time, the Missouri House voted to kill an amendment by Rep. Drake to shift the optometry school to the MSU campus at a savings of \$2.8 to \$6 million dollars, depending on the different school estimates which are vying for the appropriation. Next week, the Missourian will take a closer look at the battle which is shaping up, and where the situation stands at this time.

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

February 14, 1975 Vol. 35, No. 17

Performing Arts and Lecture

Nancy Hauser Dance Co. schedules 3-day residency

The Nancy Hauser Dance Company of Minneapolis, Minn., will conduct a three-day residency on the MSU campus February 17, 18, and 19. This program, presented by the Performing Arts Committee, is made possible by the support of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

Nancy Hauser has studied with Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and Hanya Holm, and studied for five years at the New York branch of the Wigman School of Dance.

In the 1950's, Ms. Hauser started the Dance Guild in St. Paul, Minn. It was moved to its present location in Minneapolis in the late 1960's.

The company performs nation-wide under the National Endowment for the Arts. They recently received the Bush Foundation grant awarded to allow residencies to be conducted in high schools throughout Minnesota.

Nine dancers, three men and six women are encouraged to create much of their own material, with some talent coming from guest choreographers such as Don Redlich and Viola Farber.

There will be a reception following the lecture-demonstration. The Orchesis Dance Club invites all interested persons to meet the dancers informally.

Wednesday evening the dance company will culminate their stay at MSU with a concert at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. This event will be free with an activity ticket or season pass, and special rates are available to students in groups.

All sessions will be open to the public, free to students and minimal charge to others.

Anyone interested in these sessions should check with Miss Jean Ford, Dept. of Women's PE, for a revised schedule, which will be effective should repairs on Martindale Gym not be completed in time.

Cashier window hours cause student problems

MSU's business office has changed its cashier service window hours supposedly "for your convenience." It would appear, however, that the convenience is not for the students but for the business office itself.

The business office recently reported in the Northwest Missourian that the new hours would be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

The new Saturday hours are the same as in the past. The new Monday through Friday hours are two and one-half hours shorter a day than in the past.

IRC refutes article

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the article in the Feb. 7 edition of the Northwest Missourian concerning Roberta Hall's desire to withdraw representation from IRC.

The Inter-Residence Council, by its very nature, is a special interest group whose main objective is to provide programming and policy recommendations for the students in the residence halls. The IRC is funded by a portion (\$1.75) from the \$5.00 incidental fee (social dues) paid by each resident at the beginning of the academic year. The remaining \$3.25 is utilized by the individual hall councils. The IRC budget is used for programming for all of the students who live in the residence halls. The programs are initiated to appeal to the largest possible portion of the residence hall population. Unfortunately, the limited funds prevent IRC from purchasing furnishings for the individual halls. IRC does provide support to individual halls who make proposals for renovations.

Roberta Hall has apparently chosen not to send representatives to IRC. IRC needs the support of all the residence halls. During the next few weeks, major proposals will be presented for policy changes for the coming year. These will include room and board contracts, coed housing, visitation, and hall renovations. A combined effort will enhance the chances for major progress.

Roberta Hall may withdraw their representation from IRC; however, by staying in IRC, Roberta has an equal vote concerning residence hall programming and spending policies. By withdrawing their representation, they fail to exercise that right, yet remain subject to IRC policies and IRC assessments.

IRC encourages Roberta Hall to reconsider their decision. Unified support from all the residence halls is our best means of achieving the changes we seek. Lack of support from one residence hall may reduce the effectiveness of our efforts.

IRC will continue to represent all the students living in all residence halls.

Dave Wiedmier
Chairman, Inter-Residence Council

Northwest Missourian

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One way

To the editor:

San Francisco public schools have halted their athletic programs as an economy measure. Why can't this state-supported school save money the same way?

Mary Jeanne O'Halloran

Other viewpoints

Dear Editor:

Last week's editorial, "Spoils System — MSU Style," seemed to contain a valid argument concerning election procedures for the newly-chosen Senators, yet it shouldn't cause a loss of faith in the Senate's governing process.

It was implied that Senators have a "don't care" indifferent attitude when it comes to filling office vacancies. Supposing this to be the case, why didn't they simply pick the first person on the Missourian malt list or the first person on the Registrar's list of 4.0 students?

Senators are unselfish people who spend numerous hours

each week working on projects, attending meetings, and trying to make changes MSU students want made. They aren't paid, they do it because they like to help people. Student Senate isn't a job for "Superman" (even Mr. Kent would crumble under the weight), but for the fine people who constitute its present body.

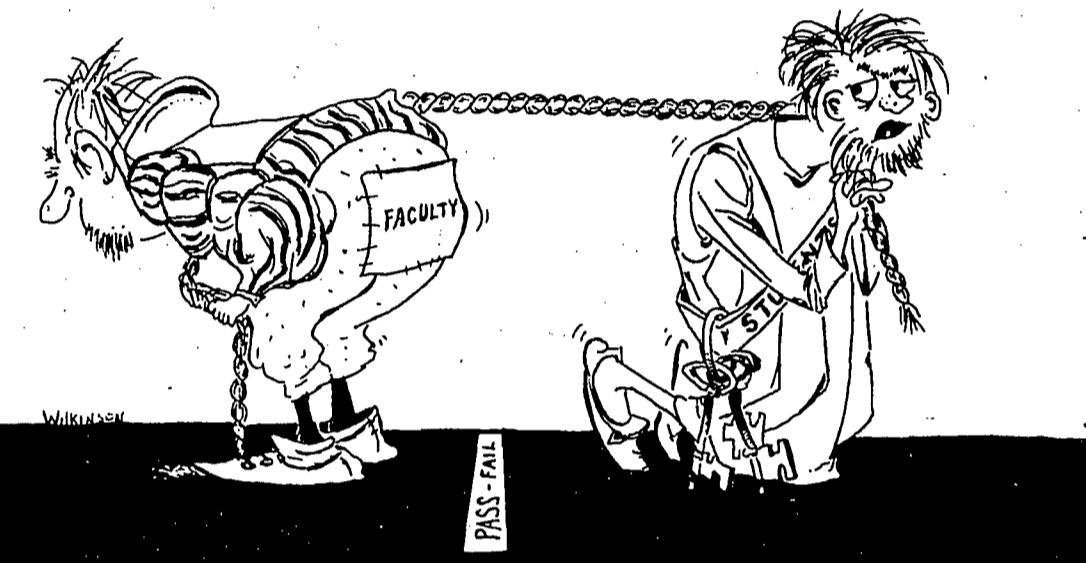
Because it is a responsible job, it stands to reason that a Senator isn't going to nominate a bum, friend or foe. He puts up one's name for consideration because he knows, perhaps better than anyone else, that his candidate would be willing to

sacrifice just as much time and effort as himself.

A note was tacked up outside the Senate office encouraging any interested students to participate in the election that had been tabled the previous week. Only one person inquired, so if there were others interested in getting a position they didn't make that wish known.

It is my hope that students won't view the recent elections as a form of any spoils system or the Senators as indifferent representatives. I care and Senate cares, it's as simple as that.

a new Senator



the stroller

The Stroller in keeping up with current trends on campus has contacted Frank N. Crab, the latest controversial subject to scratch surfaces here at MSU. Mr. Crab consented to an interview with the Stroller this past week. Armed with pencil, paper and a can of Raid, the Stroller set out to interview Mr. Crab without going buggy.

Stroller: Mr. Crab, why did you come to this campus?

Mr. Crab: I've been itching to come to this campus for some time.

Stroller: Mr. Crab, do you

have any friends here on campus?

Mr. Crab: I have contacted a few friends and have begun to spread among my acquaintances on campus. I like everybody, even the upper crust.

Stroller: Mr. Crab, there have been several individuals who would like to scratch you out as an inhabitant of this campus. Why do you think they feel this way?

Mr. Crab: This is a hairy subject! I think my unpopularity has spread because of the places where I hang out.

Stroller: Mr. Crab, where are some of these places where you lay out for people?

Mr. Crab: In a pinch, I'll bite on anything and stay most anywhere, especially where there are girls.

Stroller: Mr. Crab, why did you really select Maryville as a place to come?

Mr. Crab: I've always liked to go where I could get a piece of the action.

Stroller: Mr. Crab, I think you need to get out and meet new people. Do you think so?

Mr. Crab: Yes. In fact, I'd jump at the chance.

Stroller: How long have you been on campus?

Mr. Crab: Not long enough to get under everyone's skin.

Stroller: Have you met the doctor on campus?

Mr. Crab: That's a difficult subject to treat, but yes I have. And I'm happy to say that she doesn't bug me.

Stroller: Mr. Crab, what do you think of the food service we have?

Mr. Crab: That's a rash statement. I do eat out quite a bit but haven't had the pleasure of eating out there yet. All I know is that I haven't had a good fillet for a long time.

Stroller: Mr. Crab, how did you get to MSU?

Mr. Crab: Oh, I just hopped on a train and worked my way from place to place, just waiting to see what would develop.

This is your old Stroller closing for now. I had to end my interview with Mr. Crab because I developed this terrible itching and had to buy some Lysol spray and a Hartz Mountain flea collar.

It appears that everyone else is buying Lysol too. Mr. Crab's presence on campus is still being felt, but it's starting to jump out of the campus scene. Thank you Mr. Lysol and Mr. Hartz.

Food for thought

Dear Editor:

Over the past four years, I, as well as other fellow students, have been getting progressively disturbed over the quality and the quantity of the food offered through the university's supplemented food program in the cafeteria.

It is becoming less frequent to see the usual dinner "salad bar" we had been seeing at least two or three times a week, excluding Sunday dinners.

I know, as an off-campus meal ticket holder, that I am getting extremely perturbed at staring at what is commonly called "Salisbury Steak" only to

find I'm eating a higher grade hamburger that has veins and fat running through it at two dollars a plate.

I think evidence of the poor quality of food can easily be seen on the conveyor belt that carries off discarded food. You might look sometime.

You had better wise up, food administrators, if the current lottery on campus works out as it has been — you may soon find yourself operating with no one eating. Or, it might be time for a revised 1968 food demonstration on the students' part.

Signed,
Hungry

The following is a portion of a letter dictated from Dana Wray to a friend on campus. Dana is a former MSU student who was seriously injured in a car accident which left her paralyzed from the neck down.

Dear MSU,

First of all I want to thank you for the nice present sent by Kappa Delta Pi for Christmas. I haven't had the time or the opportunity to use it yet, but I hope to in the future.

As far as the accident, I can only tell you what was told to me because I don't remember any of it. My roommate and I were going to Kansas City for the weekend. I was sleeping and when I woke up I was in intensive care at Kansas University Medical Center. My roommate said she lost control of the car near Savannah, Missouri, and it rolled three times throwing me out. She was not injured at all. Upon hitting the pavement I broke my neck, collar bone, and received multiple lacerations. I broke C-4 and 5 vertebrae in my neck which left me paralyzed from the neck down.

About the only thing I can do without assistance is drive my electric wheelchair. I place my hand in a bracket and move it with my shoulder muscle.

I can also partially feed myself with an extended spoon that swivels. I have no hand or wrist control. I can't pick things up, turn pages, or do anything except what I have described above.

I've just received an electric hand brace for my left arm. It enables me to open and close my hand by raising my right shoulder up, but I am still very limited because my arm has no extension. I can reach only what is directly in front of me.

They have many devices to help you but the cost is phenomenal. For instance, the electric hand brace I just described cost \$800. My electric wheelchair was \$1,600. Even the cushion used to prevent pressure sores cost \$187. So, any small donation would be helpful.

It sounds impossible but I hope I can attain my goals somehow. Right now at the hospital, I'm helping the hospital teacher work with a third grade girl.

I have been trying to accept this condition, but it's very hard. Before I got hurt I was very independent, now it's very hard to be completely dependent on others.

Thanks to all of you for your concern and interest in me. I really appreciate it. I really do miss everybody at Maryville and college life.

Sincerely,
Dana Wray

Bach, ragtime featured

The MSU Symphonic Band, directed by Mr. Ward C. Rounds, will perform at a concert in Charles Johnson Theater on Sunday, Feb. 19.

The concert will include different styles of music from Bach to Scott Joplin's ragtime and should be entertaining for everyone. The concert will begin at 3:00 p.m.

The Symphonic Band is a select group of 70 people chosen from 130 musicians in the

marching band. Mr. Rounds said this year's is "the finest concert band ever at MSU" and he urges everyone to attend the concert.

The band will begin a tour on Feb. 19, performing first at Tarkio, Fairfax and Mound City. They will perform on Feb. 20 at Rockport, Essex, Ia., and Nishena Valley, Ia. After spending the night in Omaha the band will travel to Treynor, Glenwood, and Lenox, Ia. before returning to MSU.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

If your name appears below, come in for a free malt before Feb. 21.

Mike Duckworth
Denise Duckworth
John Beeson
Barb Beeson
Terry Pennington
Janet Pennington
Bennett Singleton
Lacie Garrett
Doug Render
Laura Weingardner

Randy Bishop
Christine Adams
Dorothy Gregg
Steve Posch
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Mr. Craig Goad
Mrs. Mary Goad
Dr. Morton Kenner
Ms. Jean Kenner

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All individuals who have not picked up intramural medals for paddleball, wrestling, and badminton competition, should do so from 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, in the M-Club room in Lamkin Gym.

An organizational meeting of the women's varsity volleyball team for the fall semester will be held at 4 p.m. in the lounge of Perrin Hall.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the volleyball team is requested to attend. For more information contact Nancy Castle, Perrin Hall, room 113.

The American Home Economics Association will host a hospitality day for area high school students Monday, Feb. 17.

Students who are interested in home economics will tour the campus and home economics department.

A combination of circus and vaudeville, "Indians," by playwright Arthur Kopit, will be presented by the speech and theater department April 16-21. The play features such characters as Sitting Bull, Buffalo Bill, Jesse James, Annie Oakley, Billy the Kid and even Mr. President himself.

All interested students are urged to try out for the play. No experience is necessary. Anyone wishing to audition or read the play may obtain a copy of the script from Mr. David Shestak.

bear facts

Interviews for girls wishing to be bat girls for Coach Jim Wasem's Bearcat baseball squad this spring will take place at 3 p.m., Monday in the M-Club room in Lamkin Gym. All girls interested are asked to attend.

Dr. Morton Kenner, chairman of the mathematics department at MSU, recently journeyed to Madison, Wisc., and took part in a panel discussion. The panel dealt with the effects of the recession on minorities in America. Dr. Kenner also participated in a radio talk show while in Wisconsin.

To celebrate the 'new look' after renovation of the den, specials (including hamburgers and fries, and other items) are now on hand in the den snack bar. New dishes being offered include shrimp and fish baskets.

Student interested in taking the Professional and Administrative Career Examination must register in the Placement Office by February 20. Eligible candidates from the test will be referred to federal agencies for positions.

The Baptist Student Union will be having a "Share Seminar" at 7 p.m. Feb. 17, 18, 19. The seminar, led by Mr. Jan Daehnert, BSU director at North Texas State University, will include intensive training in personal witnessing. The BSU is located at 401 W. 4th.

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FOR SALE: 300 records — 50 cents and up, headphones, blank Scotch cassette tapes. 628 West 1st.

FOR SALE: A 1973 Pinto, 20,000 miles; 4-speed. Perfect condition — 26 MPG. Call David Wirth, 783-2640, or 783-2893.

HOMEWORKERS: Earn \$25.00 per 100 stuffing letters into already addressed, stamped envelopes supplied free. Kit \$1. (refundable) Gem Sales, POB 21244-M124, Indianapolis, Ind., 46221.

LOST: A woman's red Princess Gardner key case. Will be held at the Registrar's office for one week.

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RADIO 56 KDLX

Senate starts survey on off-campus living

Off-campus Residence Surveys to be completed by current off-campus students concerning their accommodations will be presented by the Student Senate Feb. 14-21.

Beginning today, a booth will be set up in front of the Student Senate office in the Den in order that survey forms may be completed for the next edition of the tenant handbook. Booths will be set up in Colden Hall and Garrett-Strong on Monday and Tuesday and in the Fine Arts and Administration buildings on Wednesday. The booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the survey period.

Additional copies of the off-campus survey will be available in the library. Completed surveys must be returned to the Student Senate office in person or via campus mail if not completed at the booths.

The Academic Affairs committee announced that a tentative proposal concerning a continuation of the pass-fail system is now before the Faculty Senate's Curriculum Committee. The pass-fail decision is expected to be announced during Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Senator Tom Vigneri reported the results of a meeting with Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, concerning legal aid on campus. A first draft proposal has been established. Vigneri stated that the primary concern is to accurately establish a need-cause case to present to the administration.

Other questions are funding and alternatives to a full-time employed lawyer. University assessment and the specific attorney's use in student cases are also to be examined. The Student Senate is currently making plans to draft an adequate survey to obtain tangible reasoning for legal aid on campus.

An amendment to the by-laws for organization formation that, in effect, sidesteps the Faculty Senate, was passed by a call vote. The new amendment reads: "The Board of Student Affairs shall be responsible for reviewing all newly proposed campus organizations and recommending action thereon to be taken by the Student Senate."

President Mike Snodgrass announced two off-campus Senate resignations. Off-campus senators are now responsible to nominate replacements. One resignation was the result of three unexcused absences while the other resignation was voluntary.

Secretary Sally Grace announced that \$1400 remains in the Student Senate budget.

MSU adopts beef herd

A partnership agreement has been made between MSU and the Felton Polled Hereford Ranch, Maryville, which will result in a large advancement of laboratory and research science with the agriculture department.

Besides being a valuable investment in educational possibilities, the agreement provides MSU with its first registered beef cattle herd. The herd is now comprised of 50

cows with the future of building from its offspring.

The Felton Ranch, well-known throughout the state, has excelled with an accurate, sophisticated system of computerized record analysis; allowing them to predict an animal's true genetic capacity. The Ranch has met many of its goals by setting many performance testing records in Missouri, Iowa, and Kansas.



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Benton print titled "Cradling Wheat."

MSU owns Benton print

Robert Sunkel, associate professor of art and curator of the MSU collection, has revealed the existence of a print presented to the MSU senior class of 1939 by the late Thomas Hart Benton, revered regionalist artist.

The print was presented after the class showed interest in buying one of the artist's paintings to add to the college's growing art collection, only to find the price out of range.

In a letter to Miss Olive DeLuce, then fine arts chairman, Benton said, "Because of the interest the members of (the) senior class has shown in my work, I would like to present them with one of my prints."

The print is a lithograph titled "Cradling Wheat." In the lower border is an inscription: "To the senior class of 1939 from Thomas H. Benton."

The print was drawn in wax on Bavarian limestone, processed, and printed. It describes a rolling landscape, with curvilinear forms found in a tree, the figures of people working, and even the shafts of wheat. Benton uses strong light and dark contrasts, indicative of his style.

According to Sunkel, the collection has not been kept up for several years. The print, as with several other pieces, needs repair, but funds for such a project are not available.

The print originally hung in the Administration Building, but has been in storage for many years. There are no plans to display it or the other pieces in the collection at this time, because the pieces need work and there is the lack of a display area with proper security.

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'The Lamb Lies Down . . .'

Genesis' latest opus a rock master work

by Bill Althaus

One doesn't merely view a Genesis concert, because a total involvement is needed as England's most sophisticated band offers a musical opus that is enhanced by a mind-boggling barrage of symbolism, lyricism, projected slides, and outlandish costumes.

Genesis is an English band in the truest sense of the word as they present a highly ritualistic and lofty storyline with excellent passages of music and stylish theatrics that rank them among the world's great bands.

Peter Gabriel's latest contribution to the fantasy world of rock is "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway," the harried tale of a young half-Puerto Rican named Rael who is engulfed by a cloud in New York.

The cloud eventually turns into a wall running East and West on 47th Street, and Rael awakens to find himself inside a cocoon beneath New York City.

Not since the Who's "Tommy" has there been such an energetic undertaking. Gabriel combines theatrics with menacing mellotrons and synthesizers to cast a spell over the audience, making them a part of the fantasy.

"Living in a fantasy world keeps things real," explains a weary Gabriel after the show. "A lot of people misunderstand what we're doing and saying."

They think we're a bunch of acid heads or something, and nothing could be further from the truth."

Not wanting to dispel any myths, Gabriel travels everywhere with his wife and child, lives in the serene countryside outside of London, and is very humble and sincere as soon as he removes his costume and leaves the stage.

This might seem strange when one considers Gabriel used to shave half of his head, sing while flying through the air, sport a humongous flower-top on his noggin while performing, and appear much like a satan as his clothing involved a pair of bat wings, black body suit, and a majestic black robe.

"I get most of my ideas from reading; especially old nursery rhymes and the like. As far as the costumes are concerned, we use them and the slides to extend the eye and the ear of those people in the audience."

"The Lamb" is such an intricate piece that the viewer may need visuals to fully grasp the total impact of the work."

A total explanation of the rock-opera could take up the entire paper for it involves a myriad of dimensions, haunting lyrics, and even a splash of humor.

As Rael is trapped inside a very long, almost unending

room, he cries out, "This is no way to pay my subterranean homesick dues."

As Rael struggles to escape from his underground nightmare he chances to meet his brother John, who isn't the least bit interested in Rael's plight.

Later in his journey he meets his hero: The Devil.

Rael escapes The Devil by climbing through a crack in the wall of a cavern, whereupon he runs into a colony of the Slippermen, grotesque creatures with horrendous growths covering their body.

At this point in the concert Gabriel emerges from a long tube wearing the costume of a slipperman. Not only was it the strangest sight one may see at a concert, it was also one of the most surprising.

Rael learns that the only way to escape from beneath the city is by visiting Doktor Dypor, and being castrated.

Reluctantly he agrees, and as he is about to leave his nightmare environment he hears a

voice calling out from the frothy waters near a waterfall.

He looks down to see his brother, twirling violently in the turbulent waters below. Although John had rejected Rael earlier, Rael jumps into the water to save him.

After dragging John from the murky water our hero turns John over only to be mesmerized by his own face.

Gabriel was perched on a boulder on one side of the stage with his exact look alike facing him on the opposite side. Suddenly a burst of strobe lights erupts and Gabriel stares at his counterpart. The visual symbolism was tremendous.

"Outlined in yellow by the surrounding scenery and melting haze both bodies vanish and dissolve into the haze. It fills everything with its intoxicating presence."

It is over to you.

And with that "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" was nearing the end.

"It took six months to complete the entire project," explained Gabriel. "Brian Eno, from Roxy Music, helped me with the back sound and all the guys in the group did an outstanding job helping with the music. They really don't get the credit they deserve."

With the 1974-75 tour nearing an end, Gabriel is quite pleased with the response (The Kansas City concert was sold-out).

"I feel as though one day something will evolve to replace the cinema. With a rock music basis a lot of things can be created."

"What we enjoy doing is making the real unreal, and the unreal real. Really it's all quite elementary," he replies with a quick wink.

As Rael says, "it's only knock and know all . . . but I like it."

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Dulcimer edges its way in world of guitars, pianos

by Paula Martin

Steve Strait, MSU senior art major, seems to be one of the few free spirits left in a music world dominated by pianos and guitars. Not many people know what a dulcimer is and even fewer could build one.

Steve first became intrigued with dulcimers while listening to recordings. Dulcimers offered a whole new world apart from traditional musical instruments.

As his interest increased he began reading books on dulcimers. He became particularly fascinated with mountain dulcimers. Appalachian Mountain dwellers fashioned dulcimers from wood

to entertain themselves. Some mountaineers even carved hearts on their instruments. If a pair of hearts are carved into a dulcimer only love ballads may be strummed on it.

Steve built his first dulcimer with the aid of a few books (including Jean Richie's Appalachian Dulcimers), several pieces of wood paneling, glue, string and five dollars. Encouraged by his success, he built a second dulcimer of East Indian rose wood, piano keys, glue, string, and \$20 and 100 hours of patience. Steve stresses, however, that dulcimers are traditionally made by the musician.

Steve's main interest is art, specifically kinetic or moving sculpture. Steve's favorite hobby is music. Combine the two and the possibilities multiply. Other obscure musical instruments that Steve has made are a porcelain flute, a stoneware drum and a small Irish harp.

According to Steve, "My next instrument will probably be a hurdy-gurdy. The hurdy-gurdy is a slang term for the beggars' lyre."

Steve encourages anyone who has a "gambling instinct" and is willing to put forth time and effort to make his own dulcimer.



Steve Strait strums his dulcimer in his off-campus home.

MSU priest serves kindness

by Barb Beeson

"It's always morning in the life of a priest!" said Father Charles "Chuck" Jones as he reached for a cup of his specially brewed tea. "No matter what time, afternoon or evening, people always greet me with a 'Good morning, Father!'" he added.

Whether he is seen in the Den or the Bookstore, walking across campus or gardening at the Newman House, those around him obviously enjoy his company, while others observe with envy.

Just who is Father Jones?

A native Kansas Citian, Chuck Jones attended Southwest and Paseo High Schools.

After a year at the University of

Missouri, he worked a year and was drafted into the army.

It was during the Korean War, at age 23, that Father Jones joined the Church, although "he had been thinking about becoming a Catholic for sometime." Returning to MU, he received his bachelor's degree and then decided to enter Immaculate Conception Seminary in Conception Jct.

Campus ministry is nothing new to Father Jones as he served at Missouri Western for over six years. While in St. Joe, he doubled as a teacher at Bishop LeBlond High School and chaplain at the State Mental Hospital.

Hospital work was "quite an

experience," for a priest who had only limited training in that line. "Some people were really amazed," he said, "they were surprised that I treated the patients just like any other people."

(cont. on page 8 . . .)

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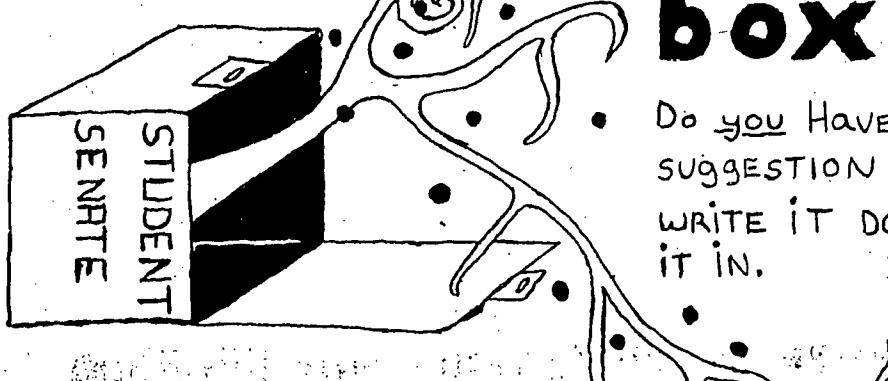
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Loans available for Vets

Mr. Steve Savis, director of the St. Louis Veterans Administration Regional Office, announced that new education loans up to \$600 per school year are now being processed.

The loans were authorized by the Vietnam-era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974 passed in December. It also included a 22.7 per cent increase in monthly G.I. Bill education payments.

Mr. Savis said that the loans were effective January 1 for eligible veterans, wives, widows, and children. Initial loans will be considered, based on tuition and all other costs for the entire school year, assumed to have begun about September 1, 1974.

Persons granted loans will have to sign promissory notes agreeing to repay the principal and eight per cent interest. This payment can be deferred while the student is in school on at

least a half-time basis. Installment payments must begin nine months after the student ceases at least half-time enrollment and payment must be completed within 10 years from that date.

There will be no penalty for prepayment of part or all of the loan. Interest will not be added until the beginning date of prepayment.

A three per cent loan fee will be deducted from the approved loan amount to provide the Veterans Administration with a fund to cover defaults under the program. Any defaults will be recovered in the same manner as other debts due the government.

Additional information may be obtained from the V.A. representative, Mike Katz, in Wilson Hall or Director of Financial Aids, Doyle Van Dyne, in the Administration Building.



The Wells Library suffered a fire Tuesday afternoon in the newspaper stacks located on the fifth level. David Brink, instructor in learning resources, examines the ruins of approximately one year's subscriptions of six to 10 newspapers destroyed in the fire. Shelves and some research stalls were also marred. The cause of the fire, believed to have begun at approximately 3:30 p.m., is unknown.

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Health Center

COLBERT HALL

Editor's note: This is the first of a periodic series concerning MSU's Student Health Services, located at Colbert Hall near the quadrangle. Information is released from Dr. Desmion Dizney, director of the campus health service. The first two columns to be printed will describe the services that are available. Future columns may include information beneficial to improving the health environment and developments on campus.

The Student Health Center of MSU has been established to help insure physical and mental well-being so that the student may receive the greatest benefit from his or her studies during the college years.

A physician is available between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. A registered nurse is available between 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. on Fridays) on Mondays through Fridays. The Health Center is closed Saturday and Sunday.

Emergencies on a 24 hour basis may be handled by calling a dorm director, the Health Center at 582-4801, or the emergency room at St. Francis Hospital at 582-8152.

The Health Center's staff includes: Dr. Desmion Dizney, director; Connie Graham, R. N., head nurse; Mary Hamilton, R. N., staff nurse; Kay McClurg, secretary. A pre-med student acts as a health aide and mans the 24-hour answering service at the center.

Preventive medicine and health education are two aspects of medical care that are stressed. Counseling and referral are available for emotional problems and those related to human sexuality.

There is a close working relationship with the Counseling Center in the various areas of mental health. Referrals are made only if the student so wishes.

Information and material is available on a number of health topics such as fungus infections, parasitic infestations, mononucleosis and others, as well as on alcohol, drugs, contraception, etc.

The physician and registered nurses are available for lectures or talks to classes and clubs. They are also available for rap sessions in the dormitories by request.

The student Health Services is maintained as part of the general budget of the university. There is no charge to the student for the services of the university physician either at the Health Center or at the St. Francis Hospital.

There is no charge for the services of the registered nurses at the Health Center, nor for the over-the-counter medication that is provided in limited quantities. The diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease is free of charge.

Students pay for medication by prescription. There are nominal charges for laboratory tests such as the pap smear and others. The student is responsible for the payment of all services at St. Francis Hospital, including the emergency room.

Next week: a continuation of services available, restrictions for patient eligibility, advisory board information, other related services.



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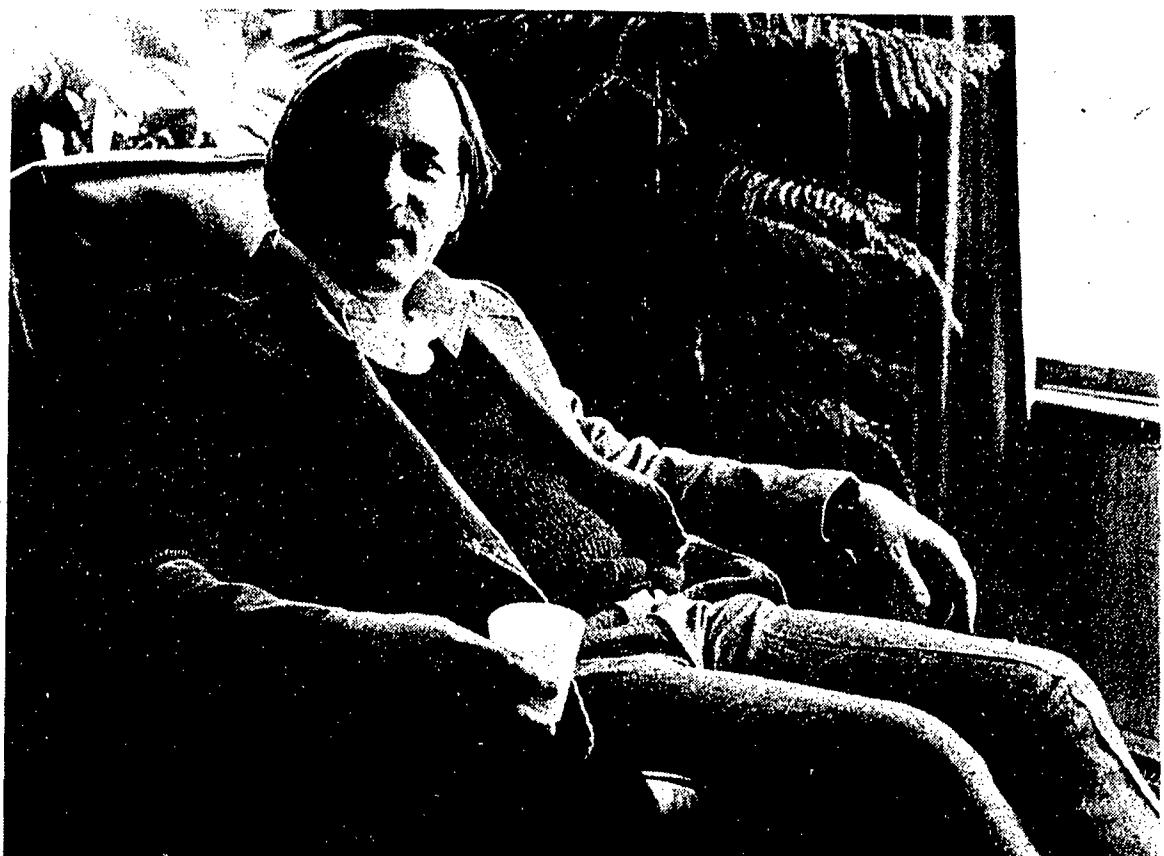
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Kindness . . .

cont. from page 6



Visiting patients, counseling and saying the Mass were a part of the pastor's duties at the state hospital. "I didn't try to be clinical; if I was to reach them, I wanted them to feel kindness."

"Kindness" is what MSU students have felt from Father Jones since his assignment to campus ministry here in the summer of 1973.

Residing at the Newman House, Father Jones is responsible for the operation of the House, including secretarial and janitorial duties. His liturgical ministry includes administering the sacraments and saying Mass on campus twice each Sunday and on various feast days of the Church.

His real joy comes from "being in touch with people," and he is almost always available to the students.

"My main goal at MSU is to develop more laity to work in campus ministry, and to convey the message that campus ministry is not just the priest."

Father Jones finds MSU students "somewhat different," but says that he attributes this to the trend nationally. "Students do not seem to see the Church as having answers — either for world problems or for their personal problems," he said, "they face a problem of finding that role Jesus or God plays in their lives."

When he was in campus ministry in St. Joseph, students seemed more interested in issues. Today, Father Jones sees the MSU student as most interested in completing his

degree and embarking on his career. "There is no wide interest in social issues or the role of the Church in the world," he added.

Chuck Jones' concern for people keeps growing. He may be on campus with a decorated can collecting for the Honduras or Latin American Relief funds, or in a Union Board meeting helping to sponsor an activity on campus. He may be fixing Sunday suppers for 25 cents a student, or hosting a discussion group on the Bergman films.

Wherever he is, students can be confident that he is ready to offer his kindness, and the Newman House is at their disposal for those who need a friend.

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Harr to write for Encyclopedia

Dr. John L. Harr, chairman of the department of history, has accepted an invitation to write two articles for the newly projected "Encyclopedia of Southern History" to be published by the Louisiana State University Press.

Dr. Harr, who has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1944, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He will write an article entitled, "Land Speculation in the South," and another entitled "Samuel Hammond (1757-1842)."

Enrollment increases at MSU

MSU's student enrollment for the spring semester has increased by 13 students over last semester's count, according to a statement from the registrar's office.

Total enrollment this semester is 4,605 compared to 4,592 last fall. Although the increase may seem minimal, any increase at all is contradictory to the usual tendency for second semester enrollment to fall below that of the first semester.

The breakdown of the 4,605 figure shows freshmen and graduate students in the most abundance with 1,246 and 1,025 respectively.

Other enrollment divisions include 905 sophomores, 685 juniors, 722 seniors and 22 students enrolled in technical education courses.

The Encyclopedia of Southern History is designed to fill a need for an authoritative and comprehensive reference work for historians and students of the American South.

Dr. Harr's article on land speculation will enable him to pick up the thread and expand an article he published some 30 years ago on land speculation in the South. "I need to update my research and broaden my knowledge and capability for writing in relationship to the entire South from colonial days on, rather than in regard to a segment of the South for a very limited time period," he said.

Concerning the Samuel Hammond article, Dr. Harr said he would be starting "virtually from scratch." He said it would be necessary to travel to libraries to research sources not available at MSU and through inter-library loans.



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Debators place fourth at Southwest; Morse pleased with team's record

The MSU debate team took fourth out of 35 participating schools in a tournament held Feb. 7-9 at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas.

Debating together for the first time, Terry Halley, senior, and Sean O'Brien, freshman, qualified for the quarter finals. They lost to North Texas State University in the finals by a close decision.

Varsity debaters Brad Fishburn and Tom Salisbury, both seniors, also qualified for the quarter finals, but again MSU was defeated, this time by

So far this season MSU debaters have captured 12 trophies out of the 14 tournaments they have attended. As a result of this record, MSU has been invited to send two teams to the regionals at Southwest Missouri State during the weekend of March 14-16. This tournament determines what schools will qualify for the national finals. In addition to this honor, MSU has also been invited to send two junior debate teams to the Novice Nationals at Belarmine College, in Louisville, Kentucky, April 3,

4, and 5. The best junior debate team in the nation will be selected at this tournament.

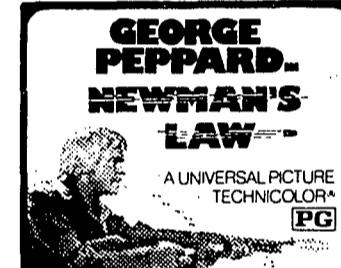
The MSU debate team will travel to William Jewell College for debate action Feb. 14, 15, and 16.

Mr. Lincoln Morse, debate team coach, is pleased with his team's record this season. When asked about the approaching contest at William Jewell, Morse commented, "We anticipate doing very well since for the past two years we've received top rating at the tournament."

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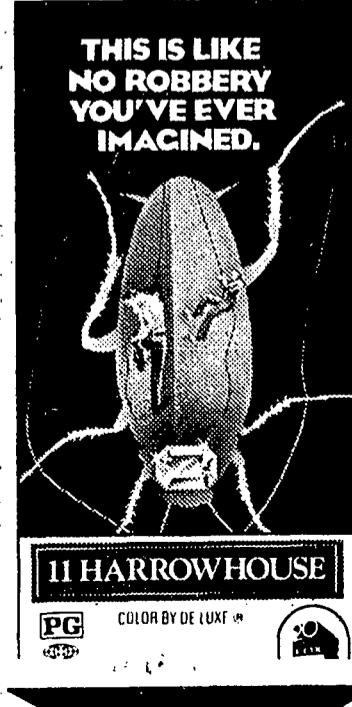


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Track record set;

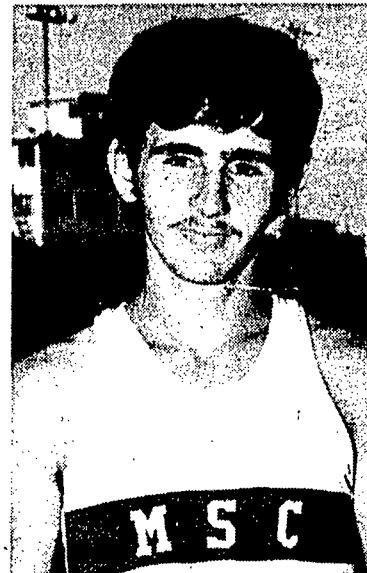
Freshman Mike Cregeen's record-setting performance in the two-mile run and junior John Wellerding's double win weren't enough to lead MSU to victory in a Feb. 7 track meet at Nebraska-Omaha. The Mavericks defeated the Bearcats, 74-57.

Cregeen surpassed the previous two-mile record (a 9:25.1 in 1973 by Dennis Clifford) with relative ease, posting a fast 9:21.9 to win his event.

Wellerding again performed well. The indoor point leader for the 'Cats thus far recorded a 1:58.7 half-mile time and a 4:22.3 mile mark for his firsts.

Coach Dick Flanagan said of his team's effort, "I thought there weren't too many places where we didn't perform to our capacity."

Two freshmen proved Flanagan's statement right by taking firsts in their events. Steve Smith long jumped 21-8 1/4 and Larry Schlupp pole vaulted 13-6 to cop titles.



Mike Cregeen recently set a new MSU two-mile record, running the distance in 9:21.9 in a dual meet with Nebraska-Omaha. Cregeen is a freshman from Clarinda, Iowa.

The Bearcats also copped eight second places and eight thirds. Northeast was scheduled to compete in the meet also, but did not appear.

Wrestlers move mark to 7-5

Coach George Worley's wrestling squad moved its record to 7-5 by recording a 3-1 mark in its last four dual meets.

Taking two three-point decisions in double dual competition, Feb. 4, the Bearcats slipped above the .500 mark. Peru State, the NAIA's seventh-ranked team, fell 24-21 to the 'Cats; the Bearcats then handled Fort Hays State, 21-18.

Freshman Gary Sambursky, sophomore Willis McAleese, and senior Jerry Middleton all won both of their matches in the 188, 134, and 190-pound classes.

Middleton wrapped up the close contest with Peru State, beating Kent Coleman in a tight 4-3 bout. Against Fort Hays, the Bearcats won four of the first five matches to build a 15-3 lead and then fought to stave off a

comeback by the eventual losers.

Split in MIAA matches

The Bearcat matmen split a pair of matches in Rolla, Feb. 8, whipping MU-Rolla, 46-2 and falling to Lincoln, 29-19.

The meet proved costly, however, as the 'Cats lost another grappler to the injured list — Mark Hagedorn. The 177-pounder was hospitalized and had surgery because of a shoulder injury. He joins co-captains Kevin Brooks and Tom Danner, Mike Papini, and Rocky Crowder on a list of MSU matmen out for the season with injuries.

Russ Hutchinson and McAleese posted two wins in the meet. Hutchinson, at 126, pinned Clapp from MU-Rolla in 2:34 and Leathers of Lincoln in 3:30. McAleese, at 134,

tankers dominate dual meet

Dominating a meet as it hasn't since late in the 1972-73 campaign, MSU's swim team scored a 72-35 victory over St. Louis University Feb. 8 at home.

Coach Lewis Dyche's swimmers won outright or tied for titles in 10 of the 12 events. The victory pushed the 'Cats' dual mark to 2-4 with Wayne State, Neb., coming to town tomorrow afternoon.

Sophomore Tim Spencer again shaved a tenth of a second off his 160-yd. individual medley mark to finish first in 1:42.5,

and junior Randy Hamstra cut a full second off the 200-yd. breaststroke record that he's broken twice already this year, winning with a 2:26.3 timing.

Six other Bearcat swimmers placed first in the dual meet. Dan Brandon copped the 1,000 freestyle in 12:26.4, and he took the 500 freestyle in 5:39.1. Mark Bergerson was also a double winner, taking the 100-yd. freestyle (52.5) and tying Kinsella of St. Louis for the 200-yd. freestyle title (1:57.6).

Tim Kealy captured the 60 freestyle in 29.08, and Robin

Willsie won the one-meter diving with a 98.27-point output.

Spencer also won the 200-yd. backstroke in 2:16.2, edging his teammate Ron Konecny by 2.5 seconds. Bearcats Spencer, Kealy, Brandon, and Bergerson teamed to take the meet's final event, the 400 freestyle relay, with a 3:34.7 timing.

Other MSU place winners were: Rick Spencer, second, 160 individual medley, 1:47.5; Kealy, second, 100 freestyle, 53.5; Jim Wehr, second, 200 butterfly, 2:39.5; Rick Spencer, second, 200 breaststroke, 2:34.6.

Lamkin Gym site of state meet

MSU's Lamkin Gym will be the site of the 1975 Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) state gymnastics meet. The event begins at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Coach Sandra Mull's MSU squad will be one of three teams competing in the meet. South-

west, the 1974 regional eight-state champion, and Central will also be on hand.

Sally Wise, sophomore, and freshman Martha Wenski, along with senior Betty Acosta will lead the home squad. Wise was the only Bearkitten to earn a blue ribbon in a recent meet at Kansas University, scoring 4.25

points on the uneven bars. Wenski captured second place in the same event with a 4.20 score.

Acosta finished third in the floor exercise event, as the 'Kittens fell to Kansas, 79.85-59.40. Team score was arrived at by totaling the points of the top three scorers on each team in each of the four events.

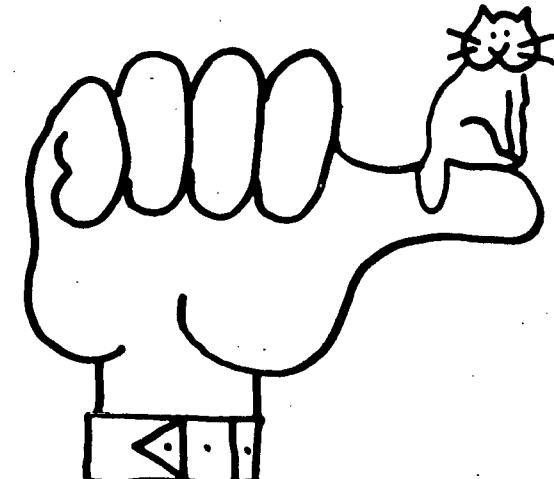
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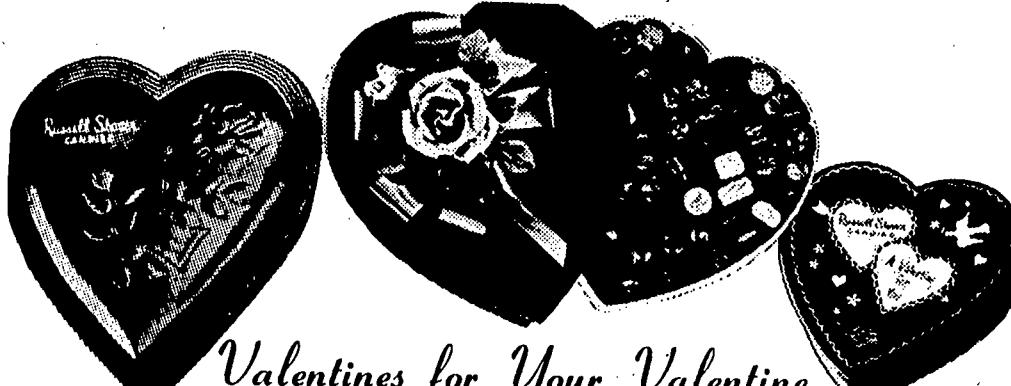
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Bearcats drop to 6-13



Southeast and MU-Rolla just heaped more misery on to Coach Bob Iglehart's basketball squad last Saturday and Monday with MIAA victories over the 'Cats in Lamkin Gym.

The losses dropped the Bearcats to 1-7 in the conference and 6-13 overall. The 'Cats cannot finish above the .500 level.

Southeast capitalized on MSU's inability to make free throws—hitting just 14 of 25—to take an 87-80 victory. Jim Donovan played brilliantly, hitting 19 points and grabbing five rebounds. Marcus Stallings, Dave Alvey, and Alan Bubalo added 16, 11, and 10 tallies, respectively.

MU-Rolla's Mark Franklin picked on the Bearcat defenses, both man-to-man and zone, for 25 points on 11 of 16 field goal shooting and three-of-four free throw accuracy. The Miners held on to first place in the MIAA with a 6-3 record.

Donovan was again the most noticeable 'Cat on the court, hitting 11 points and hauling in 14 rebounds. Alvey led MSU scorers with 18 points. Stallings added 11 tallies and Marcus Mack had 12 points.

The Bearcats will be in Springfield tomorrow for a contest against Southwest and will travel to Central for a game Monday. Both contests start at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural basketball results

Fraternity

Monday, Feb. 3
Delta Chi No. 1, 38, Delta Chi JFS, 4
TKE LSD, 27, Phi Sig Apes, 18
TKE Lagnafs, 22, Sig Tau Chugs, 19
Sig Tau Capoons, 31, AKL No. 2, 25
Sig Tau Folics, 59, Delta Chi Fleas, 21
Chipmunks, 24, TKE N.F.P.L., 11
Phi Sig Nads win by forfeit
AKL No. 3, 43, Tau Power, 21
Delta Swigs, 25, Delta Chi Rednecks, 16
TKE Jocks, 36, Delta Chi No. 2, 28
Phi Sig Zombies win by forfeit
Phi Sig Scuzzios, 31, Sig Tau Bad, 20

Independents

Thursday, Feb. 6
Boyers Bombers win by forfeit
Gulu's, 36, Mengua's, 33
Wobble Jobbers, 72, Earl's Pearls, 8
Dodge Boys win by forfeit
Acme Import Co., 45, Screwballs, 24
Panthers No. 2 win by forfeit
The Mob, 28, Raiders, 22
Bruins, 61, Robin Hood & Merry Men, 16
Hackers II, 64, Aliens, 62
Panthers No. 1, 71, Doobie Brothers, 53
Cooper Cools, 27, Coors LTD, 21

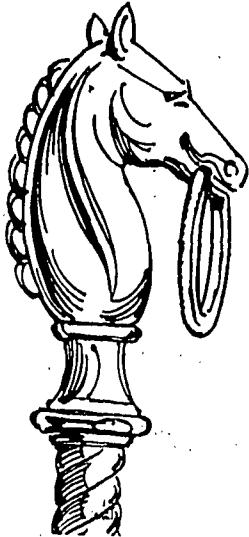
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Bearkittens take title

Doing what everyone expected in a most convincing fashion, Coach Sherri Reeves' Bearkitten basketball squad wrapped up its second consecutive Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Northern Division title last weekend.

Moving their record to 16-5, equalling the most victories in the regular season ever, the 'Kittens toppled Missouri-Columbia, 66-48, and Northeast, 80-50.

It was a case of the Bearkittens simply outclassing both of its opponents. In both games, the opposition scored but 19 points in the first half, while Northwest garnered 37 and 43 tallies, respectively.

Senior Sue Sheffield sparked with a 14-point, 11-rebound performance vs. Missouri and came back with nine points and seven caroms against Northeast's Bulldogs. Backup center Janet Cooksey topped



Jayvee drops final game

Coach Garey Smith's junior varsity basketball squad dropped its final game of the year last Saturday, bowing to Clarinda's Lancers, 78-75 in overtime. The squad wound up 4-6.

A former Bearcat basketball player, Bob Sweeney, denied the jayvee a win in regulation time with an 18-foot jumper with two seconds showing on the clock. The basket was his first of the game. He then netted the Lancers' first two extra period baskets to give them a lead they never relinquished.

'Kitten rebounders against Northeast with 10.

Sue Sugg led all scorers with 16 points in the Northeast contest, followed by B. J. Pratt's 13, and Rose Bishop's nine tallies.

The MSU women have now outscored their opponents on the year by an average of 21.4 points a contest.

Coach Reeves' squad winds up regular season competition Monday night at Kansas. The Bearkittens then travel on to Springfield Feb. 21-23 for the MAIAW tournament. Northwest's perfect 4-0 division mark, balanced by losses to Central and Southwest out of the division, is expected to gain the team a third ranking behind the Bears and Jennies in the seedings.

The Bearkitten junior varsity pushed its record to 7-0 last weekend with wins over the same two opponents. MSU's JV defeated Missouri, 74-20, and Northeast, 54-39.

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